



## MAIL PLANE HITS WHARF; MAIL SAVED

First Attempt in Canada  
Postal Service Meets  
With Trouble

QUEBEC, Sept. 8.—A message received at 2:30 this afternoon, eastern daylight saving time, by J. Audet, Quebec post office, from S. T. Green, postal superintendent of the Quebec district, from Rimouski, said that the mail plane Major Tel, hope which was at Rimouski to inaugurate the new trans-Atlantic air mail service, was wrecked in taking off from the water for Montreal.

The plane had taken on three bags of mail and two from the coast guard, and was en route to the wharf, which again, like all of its previous flights, Major Tel had to land on the St. Lawrence. "The pilot and the air mail were safe, and the mail was declared to be wrecked."

### MORE ABOUT OCEAN FLIERS

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since last May will have mounted 100 flights, and the 100th will be the 100th in the history of the Canadian air mail since last September in preparation for such flights.

At the time of the first flight, Major Tel, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, had been flying for 10 months, and was last sighted by the Royal Canadian Air Force at Newfoundland, 11:55 p.m. eastern standard time Tuesday, a wireless message from him was received at 2:30 a.m. eastern standard time Wednesday.

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## Weather

Temperature—Day and night. Highest temperature—Yesterday, 80°; to-day, 77°. Lowest temperature—Yesterday, 8°; to-day, 7°. Highs—80°; 77°; 75°; 73°; 71°; 69°; 67°; 65°; 63°; 61°; 59°; 57°; 55°; 53°; 51°; 49°; 47°; 45°; 43°; 41°; 39°; 37°; 35°; 33°; 31°; 29°; 27°; 25°; 23°; 21°; 19°; 17°; 15°; 13°; 11°; 9°; 7°; 5°; 3°; 1°; 0°; -1°; -3°; -5°; -7°; -9°; -11°; -13°; -15°; -17°; -19°; -21°; -23°; -25°; -27°; -29°; -31°; -33°; -35°; -37°; -39°; -41°; -43°; -45°; -47°; -49°; -51°; -53°; -55°; -57°; -59°; -61°; -63°; -65°; -67°; -69°; -71°; -73°; -75°; -77°; -79°; -81°; -83°; -85°; -87°; -89°; -91°; -93°; -95°; -97°; -99°; -101°; -103°; -105°; -107°; -109°; -111°; -113°; -115°; -117°; -119°; -121°; -123°; -125°; -127°; -129°; -131°; -133°; -135°; -137°; -139°; -141°; -143°; -145°; -147°; -149°; -151°; -153°; -155°; -157°; -159°; -161°; -163°; -165°; -167°; -169°; -171°; -173°; -175°; -177°; -179°; -181°; -183°; -185°; -187°; -189°; -191°; -193°; -195°; -197°; -199°; -201°; -203°; -205°; -207°; -209°; -211°; -213°; -215°; -217°; -219°; -221°; -223°; -225°; -227°; -229°; -231°; -233°; -235°; -237°; -239°; -241°; -243°; 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H.B.C. TOBACCO SHOP  
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6 for ..... 25¢  
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Hand Bags at  
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—Underarm and pouch styles  
in black calf or patent leather,  
with white trimmings, also  
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Corsage Bouquet, Special  
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—Silk, organza and chiffon  
flowers in rose, gardenia, etc.  
Each flower is well made. Large  
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Heavy Silk Windsor Ties,  
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—Many attractive designs—  
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stripes and conventional pat-  
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Each neatly hemmed. Shaded  
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Alarm Clocks, 1.19

—A good size clock with loud  
ring and a good clear type  
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New Style Short  
Umbrellas, 2.50

—Colored covers of fine linen  
with a narrow border. Shown in  
brown, red, green, purple and  
black. The handles are short in  
style and attractively pat-  
terned.

More Bedspreads at 1.39

—Bedspreads of good quality  
unbleached cotton. Size 52 by  
92 inches. Stamped with at-  
tractive 'centre' and bolster  
pattern. 50 only Saturday, each.  
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Heavy Rubber Work  
Aprons

—A heavy well-made apron of  
good wearing rubber. Each 39¢.

Baby Rubber Pants, 25¢

—Medium weight rubber pants  
in different sizes. Either pink  
or white.

Face Cloths, 3 for 25¢

—Good quality cotton crasp.  
10½ inches square. Pink, blue,  
yellow and lavender designs.  
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FUR TRIMMED COATS \$25  
for Women and Misses . . .

Fashioned from softings in several smart styles. Trimmed with ermine and shaw collar and cuffs of muffler and thimble. Smartly lined and warmly interlined. Shown in a good selection of new fall colors featuring the new wood tones. Sizes 16 to 42. Specially priced at \$25.

A New Shipment of Fuji Silk  
BLOUSES Specially Priced at .49.95

—Lavely quality fuji silk overblouses in three styles—slip over style with square neck and two pockets.—V neck in vest style with button front and cross over notched style. All have long sleeves. Shown in white, green, maize and sand trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced at .49.95.

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A FEATURE SPECIAL!

Another New Shipment 2.95  
SMART FELT HATS . . .

For Juniors, Misses and Women



DEMONSTRATION OF FORK  
DIPPING CREAM COCOA  
BON BONS.

An experienced operator will dip  
these delicious sweets in the Candy  
Dept. Saturday.

Fresh, sweetened, confection dipped  
in a rich flavored cream coating, pink,  
white or chocolate.

See this interesting demonstration  
and take home at least a 12¢ pound.  
12¢ lb. 20¢ lb. 30¢ lb.

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Women's Fall HOSE of Quality

Jaeger Pure Wool Hose, 1.75

—Full fashioned. Double soles, heels and toes.  
Shades of sunburn, rose beige and marl mixture.  
Sizes 3½ to 10.

"Oriental" Silk-to-the-Top Hose, 2.25

—Full fashioned. Four ply heel and toe. All the  
new fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Super Quality Hose at \$1

—Marvel hose—fine merino silk with reinf-  
forced heel and toe. All the new fall shades.  
Sonata, aluminum, platinum, new hoggar,  
chalet, champagne and chateau. Sizes 8½ to 10.  
Examine the quality. A super value at pair \$1.

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Fall Weight Cotton Bloomers 79¢

—Special purchase of women's cotton bloomers. Good weight.  
Elastic at waist and knee. Roomy shape. Sizes, small, medium and large. Shades of orchid, pink and sand.

NEW FALL SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE  
UNDERWEAR

—GOWNS.—In a good grade flannelette. Full roomy shapes. Slip over or open  
front styles. Short or long sleeves. Peach or white. \$1 and 1.95

Priced at . . .

—PYJAMAS.—Two piece pyjamas in heavy weight flannelette with trimming  
of metalions and fancy borders. Elastic waist line. 1.49 to 1.95

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Back Lacing Corsets, 1.95

—"Nemo" back lacing model. Made in  
good grade stripe cotton—with  
elastic section at waist and 9½" clasp  
at front with three hooks.  
Metalion supports. Sizes 29 to 36.  
Regular \$1.95

Special . . . 1.98

Beacon Bathrobes at 1.95

—Full shipment of Beacon cloth  
bathrobes just received. A variety of  
practical colors in smart patterns.  
Satin or cord trimmed. Small,  
medium and large.

4.95

Second Floor, H.B.C.

New Candles, 25 Pair

MONOLITH CANDLES, a dainty  
10½ inch square tapering candle suitable  
for the dinner table. Colors to com-  
plement with any decorative scheme.  
Made in white, blue, pink, yellow,  
green, yellow, red, black and lavender.

5.95

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Toilet Soap

Pearles, Etoufee ..... 3 for 69¢  
Citrus ..... 19¢

Pear's Unscented ..... 2 for 27¢

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—"Our Leader" brand cotton sheeting  
70 and 80 inch. Yards ..... 36¢ and 75¢  
42 and 44 inch Pillow Cotton. Yards ..... 59¢

—40, 42 and 44 inch Circular Pillow  
Cotton. Yards ..... 49¢

—70 and 80 inch. Herringbone  
Yards ..... 65¢ and 75¢

—Queen's Household Sheetings, 72 and 80  
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—70 and 80 inch. Unbleached Sheetings. Yards ..... 45¢

—20 and 40 inch colored Terry 66  
inch. Yards ..... 89¢

—Pure linen table cloths. 70 by 70 in-  
ch. Each ..... 1.98

—Pure linen crasp. table cloths. 54 by 94  
inch. Each ..... 1.98

—Linen pillow cases. 44 inch. Each ..... 1.98

—Terry Towels with glass-wool borders.  
Size 29 by 38 inch. Pair ..... 1.19

—Unbleached Krinkle Bedspreads. Size  
72 by 72 inch. Each ..... 2.45

—Mill End table damask. Size 72 by 72  
inch. Per end ..... 2.50

—Breakfast sets—1 cloth. size 36 by 56  
inches and 4 napkins. Per set ..... 1.25

Second Floor, H.B.C.

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE, 1.95

—Fine all silk quality. Big range of figured and floral patterns.  
38 inches wide. Marked at an exceptionally low price.

NOVELTY CHECK AND STRIPED SWISS  
TAFFETA, 1.19

—Beautiful Swiss taffeta of the finest quality. Nice selection of  
patterns and colors. 38 inches wide.

COLORED CANTON CREPES, 1.98

—New stock just received. A heavy weight silk canton in all  
the new fall shades as well as all the staple shades. 38 inch wide.  
Real value at this low price.

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NEW FUR FABRICS, 1.95

—LIFE LIKE REPRODUCTION of rat-skin, tiger, leopard, etc.  
Wool fabrics. 50 inches wide. Specially priced.

SUEDE CLOTH, 3.50

—54 inch heavy winter weight, all wool imported suede cloth. Full  
range of new colors.

ENGLISH FLANNELS, 1.19

—54 inch English flannels—beautiful soft broadcloth finish.  
Large shipment of all shades just arrived.

WOOL CREPE, YARD, 2.75

—54 inch all wool crepe—new imported fabric and one of the most  
popular for this season's dresses. All new colors.

Second Floor, H.B.C.

New Arrivals in  
MEN'S FALL SUITS at . . .

\$30

Two and three-button single  
breasted models as well as double  
breasted styles. Tweeds and fine  
worsteds in smart stripes and  
fancy mixtures that are such  
popular patterns just now. All are  
art silk lined. Tailored to fit and  
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carries the usual H.B.C. guar-  
antee. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced \$30.

MEN'S SEPARATE TROUSERS  
3.50

Two pants specially purchased  
for very active men—desirable patterns.  
Finishes with belt loops and two metal  
pockets. Waist sizes 32 to 44. Buttons  
finished as desired.

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Better quality trousers—fine mixed  
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THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

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### ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

It is their own business, since it is their own lives they risk, but this race among airmen to be the first to "hop" the Atlantic between two given points is degenerating into a competition in folly. Seamen and officials observe war in vain that the season is past, when fine weather may be looked for over that stormy ocean; the adventurers continue to challenge fate by flying out to fight the gales of approaching fall. Their courage is unquestionable, and the world gathers from their successes and failures some useful knowledge as to the capabilities and limitations of the engine, but their daring is not balanced by prudence. It is time to pull down the price and declare the racing season closed for this year.

### AFTER-LOOKING POLICY

The Dominion Government has secured a safe, near Montreal, which to erect the huge mooring mast that will be required to anchor the masts of ships when they are at anchor between Britain and Canada, probably before another year has passed. If Canada has not been winning notoriety by "hoppers" of the Atlantic, it is taking measures to accommodate the more practically important enterprise of establishing trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service by dirigible.

That is policy which public opinion will surely approve. That dirigible, with the ocean safely with cargo of passengers and mail matter is hardly now a question in dispute. That they can operate on such a course with fair regularity there is no reason to believe. The rest is up to the builders, the air and the masts—and of getting business enough to make the service profitable. That the business will be forthcoming there is room to suppose, particularly as there is no immediate prospect of an air line being operated from the United States to Europe, and traffic to and from the republie will be available to the Canadian line.

### THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

George Young, the swimmer of the Catalina channel, got only four and a half miles in the twenty-one miles race at Toronto. How came it that the youth who a few months ago was the only competitor in the Catalina channel swim race was able to swim only four and a half miles at Toronto, and had to be taken from the water in a semi-conscious condition?

Faulty training is the explanation offered, and is doubtless the correct one. He had trained too hard, or had not trained hard enough, or in some other way had failed to keep himself in condition. The moral of the story is that you quickly forget for those who have most reason to remember it. How many world champions in the prime of life have gone down because they neglected to fit?

Whatever else it requires success in athletics demands the physical condition which is the body of the swimmer. Those who are not prepared to pay the price of careful living and consistent training need not look for glory or prizes in any field of sport. The tragic fact that George Young can now swim only one-fifth as far as he could a few months ago surely demeans that to a conclusion.

### PREVENTIVE MEASURES

The prevental health department has done well to interest itself in the epidemic which has appeared in the city and in some other parts of the province. Action might have been taken earlier in the matter without being premature.

Some information given out at the round table conference held on Tuesday by officials of the health department and the faculty of the faculty of the university will serve to acquaint the public with the extent of the epidemic, will help to correct exaggerated notions of its prevalence, and also to arm a sense of the urgent necessity of taking precautions to prevent the spread.

It was estimated that during the summer there have been perhaps six hundred cases in the city, and that in the majority of these the disease was not identified because the patients were ill for a few days only and recovered without permanent ill effects. That to itself will modify the impression somewhat.

There are two other factors which are of a little more importance than the attack is at present a mild type. The fact appears to be that in the large majority of cases neither death nor paralysis results.

But there is no warrant in that for underestimating the gravity of the disease, nor for neglecting the preventive measures to be adopted. Measures about all that parents can do to that respect is to keep their children to themselves, confining them when possible to their own yard, and not allowing them to mingle with other children or to visit other homes.

The most important factor is that this simple remedial measure, to be completed by every one is shown by the stringency of the quarantine regulations adopted. Where a case occurs a three week's quarantine of the patient is necessary. Even should the patient be removed once, the house must be quarantined for two weeks.

The severest of these regulations should be observed, so as to insure the absolute conformity of the patient with the rule that children must be kept from associating with their playmates until the danger has passed.

"My spirit shall not always strive with man."—Gen. 4:3.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. A. C. Farrell, Wesley United Church.

### Eternal By EDGAR E. GUEST

If nothing we, beyond the rim  
Or all that man can sense or see  
Then with the fishes we may swim  
And all the world we might explore.

If we are prey to worms at last  
The cattle serve a nobler plan.  
For when the steer lies, of greed is past  
The cattle serve a nobler plan.

If all is here and death wipes out  
Our dreams and hopes and thoughts and aims  
A standard for our goals and games?

If spirits we roam the earth  
Until it comes our turn to die.  
No man can give us birth and death  
And all the pain which they supply?

If virtue's but the coward's shield  
And decency the weakling's sword,  
Then when we're shamed we're shamed  
All well and good with her and board?

If God is not, and earth is all  
That man shall ever live to know  
Then where can the urge within to grow?

The very fact that you can doubt  
Oh scoffers, at the faith keenly held  
And human beings more than sheep.

Not unless are the shocks we bear  
Not sensates are our grief and pain.  
For every thought which brings despair  
Is proof that we shall live again.

### Independence By DR. FRANK CRANE

Independence is a very sweet word to most people.

Most people, however, realize how intimately associated and consequently connected are dependence and poverty. I have seen a good deal of dependence in the last few years, particularly cases where tens of them were due in lack of opportunity.

Without money we have, as rule, no means of support or education. We are unable to help others when we are unable to help ourselves. We are old age where we will be dependent upon others, and we are unable to help others in time of need.

Some of the common sense advice that Mr. Franklin gave us in his "Poor Richard's Almanac" is to the effect that the fundamental thing is to spend less than you earn. This is good advice, but it is not always true. For instance, if you make 20 shillings and spend 18 shillings, you will not succeed, but if you make 20 shillings and spend 22 shillings, you will succeed.

Another thing is that this surplus must be used to help others. That a man can live on nine-tenths of what he does live on. By saving the extra tenth he can help others, and help himself.

Workmen are nowadays often given the opportunity to buy their tools and equipment at reduced rates. They can also get home shares, and perhaps a little piece of real estate with their extra money.

### Do You Remember?

FOUR YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, September 3, 1887.

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# FEATURES WOMAN'S REALM CLUBS

## Noted Glasgow Woman Is Pleased With Her Canadian Discoveries

Mrs. Flora Drummond Sees Happy Alternative for Unemployment

"I am happy in the fact that we are here in Canada, the man who is out of work," said Mrs. Flora Drummond of Glasgow, who is president of the Women's League of the Canadian Labor Council.

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who is an interesting visitor to Edmonton at present.

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"According to my statement made by Canada's delegates to the Labor Council, there is no unemployment in Canada to suffer since the women waiting for employment of some nature, and I am sorry to say that there is no unemployment in the Old Land. Who being the man who works?" It is splendid to think that Canada has many builders, men who have attended the height of some of the most difficult work, giving themselves much time for recreation and outside interests.

### Sees Advancement

The women, she believes, have gone further in the field of unemployment than women in the Old Land, who are re-adjusting themselves.

"This Canadian of yours is a woman who has come to our land, and back of your country, and the brightness of the sun influences the stability and the firmness that make for a firm foundation."

Mrs. Drummond will address a meeting at the Canadian Hall on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

### Organized Guild

Mrs. Drummond, who with two other women organized the Women's Guild in Glasgow, is the first to admit the armistice is proud of the fact that the Women's Guild has 40,000 active members.

The guild has a direct challenge to the discontent prevailing the industrial world of Glasgow.

The foremost aim is the winning of industrial peace through the

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